

AN AFTERNOON GOWN. It is of cream silk mull. The yoke and sleeves are of point d'esprit.

FATE OF SOME PET CATS.

DESERTED BY THEIR OWNERS IN SUMMER,

THEY ARE LEFT TO STARVE.

a comfortable time during the summer months. Dogs fare better than cats, for they are usually

taken away with the family or specially looked after. The feline pets, however, are frequently left

behind without any proper provision for their care, and great suffering necessarily follows. It is during

these months that the Society for the Prevention of

Mr. Hankinson, superintendent of the society,

"When a house is entirely shut up, there is no

when a noise is entirely and up, the registers, when annoyed by the nightly walling of the animals, notify us to remove them. Of course, when caretakers are left in the house the cat is looked

after with the rest of the furniture, but desertion

OLD-FASHIONED SCOTCH CAKES.

ASKED FOR BY M. E. B., OF THE T. S. S.

With the revival in society of "Scotch teas" and

"Scotch luncheons," the genuine old-fashioned Scotch cakes are in great demand. The following

is a recipe handed down from generation to gen

straw.

Remove the paper when cool, and when thoroughy cold lay fresh letter paper over the cakes. Pack

INTERESTING FACTS.

Mrs. McKinley has \$5,000 which she does not know

ow to spend. Congress appropriates a sum of

how to spend. Congress approximate when year, money for the White House expenses every year. Mrs. Cleveland, like Mrs. Washington, chose a carriageway. Mrs. Harrison invested the money in dishes and linen, and in consequence the White House is so complete there isn't really anything

eration in an old Scotch family:

Cruelty to Animals does a great deal of work.

said yesterday to a Tribune reporter:

The domestic animals of the city do not have

SECOND DAY IN COURT.

THE DEFENDANTS' SIDE OF THE COLO-NIAL DAMES' SUIT PRESENTED.

MR BOWERS QUOTES PROSE AND POETRY TO PROVE THAT THE TITLE WORDS IN DIS-PUTE ARE COMMON PROPERTY.

For the second time the members of the three actions of Colonial Dames met yesterday morning n Part V. Special Term, of the Supreme Court, to tinue the war for their respective titles.

The testimony for the plaintiff was completed en Thursday, and yesterday John M. Bowers pre-sented the defendants' side of the case by first quoting prese and poetry to prove that the word "Dames" was common property, of which no one could claim exclusive right.

The first witness called for the defence was Mrs.

Emily McKim Reed, of Baltimore, Md., who was present at the organization of the National Sonety of the Colonial Dames of America, and is its present secretary. She is also a member of the State Society of Maryland. Mrs. Reed testified that a copy of the minutes of the first meeting introduced as evidence by Mr. Bowers was correct. To this Mr. Bartlett, counsel for the plain-iff, objected, saying that the original minutes were the best evidence. A spirited controversy over this point took place between the opposing Judge Bookstaver sustained the objeccounsel. tion, and the dispute ended with a promise from the defendants to produce the original minutes of

Mrs. Reed said that the first meeting of the National Society was held in Wilmington, Del., on May 19, 1892, the second at Washington in April, 1894, and the final one in Washington last April. These meetings were attended by delegates from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia,

There are at present thirty-two incorporated and two unincorporated State societies which are branches of the National Society, with a total membership of about four thousand. When asked what were the objects and purposes

of the society, the witness replied: "We collect relics and preserve historical records; we have purchased historical property and have given prizes to children in the schools. We raised money for relief work in the Spanish-American War, and we have done many other good

Mrs. Edith Bucklin Hartstom Mason, of Newport, R. I., for eight years president of the Rhode Island State branch of the National Society, and

at present the honorary president, was the second witness called. At this point Colonel Bartlett interposed an objection to any more testimony about the Societies of Colonial Dames in other States, saying that the Court had no jurisdiction over such societies. Judge Bookstaver ruled that no betimony should be put in about the various State societies except as to the date of their in-corporation, which might have some bearing on

corporation, which might have some bearing on the case. Colonel Bartlett, somewhat angered at what extmed to be insinuations on the part of the op-lowing counsel, said: "Mr. Bowers seems to think that we desire to

Colonel Bartlett, somewhat angered at what settined to be instructions on the part of the opposing counsel, said:

"Mr. Bowers seems to think that we desire to disrupt these societies; not at all. They can live forever so far as we are concerned, but we do not want them to use our name." He susgested that they might call themselves Colonial Daughters or something of that sort.

Mrs. Mason testified that the Rhode Island Society of the Colonial Daumes of America organized a committee, known as the Relief Committee, to aid American soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American War. She said that \$21,495 was raised by the Rhode Island Society for this work, of which amount \$15,000 was used in the care of \$35 mck and wounded soldiers and sailors.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Mason's testimony Mrs. Reed was recalled, and said she would on Monday produce such original records as she could find. The trial was then adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

Mrs. M. E. Newhall recently arranged a charity concert in Mount Vernon for the joint benefit of the Day Nursery, the Mount Vernon Hospital and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The returns have just been tabulated, and show net receipts

Miss Edna C. Chapin, of No. 274 Fulton-ave., has been awarded the sophomore prize in chemistry by the faculty of Barnard College. Miss Chapin took a post-graduate course in the high school in 186, and made an excellent record in the studies of physics and chemistry, especially in laboratory work.

The women connected with the Bureau of Charlles gav a lawn fête yesterday afternoon and trening in the spacious grounds, in First-st., for the benefic of the Day Nursery. There were a Punch and July show, several refreshment booths and is orchestra.

Several of the members of the Woman's Westthester Club, the headquarters of which are at Mount Vernon, have organized a bicycle section, and are planning a series of trips for next week and for July.

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Famile Cortright by her friends, at her home, No. 87 East Fourth-st., Vernon Heights, on Thursday trening. There was a large number of young sopie present nearly all of whom brought gifts.

Mrs. Minot C. Kellogg, of No. 58 South Secondare, entertained the Chautauqua Circle at her some on Monday evening. There were sketches and selections from Chaucer's works, readings from Tennyson, recitations and a paper on geology. It was the closing night of the fourth season.

A SOAP

laundry use is best for neither.

Colgate & Co.'s

COULDN'T KEEP COUNT. Mamma (impatiently)—Charlie, how many times have I told you to keep away from the sideboard? Charile-I don't know. I can only count to 'leven-Cincianati Enquirer.

TO FIX UP A HOME AQUARIUM

ONE HAS ONLY TO FOLLOW MRS. ROG-ERS'S EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS.

HINTS FROM THE CORNELL TEACHER THAT WILL INTEREST THE GROWN-UPS ALMOST AS MUCH AS THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mrs. Mary Farrand Rogers says in "The Teachers' Leaflets," prepared by the College of Agricu't-ure at Cornell University: "There is no more fasci-stating adjunct to nature-study than a well-kept She writes of its amusement and benefit to children in the kindergarten;

"The great fundamental principle underlying success in making and maintaining an aquarium is this: Imitate nature. Four things are important in making and keeping an aquarium:

"First-The equilibrium between plant and animal life must be secured and maintained. It is probable that an aquarium in an elementary school is mainly used for the study of animal life, but animals do not thrive in water where no plants are growing. The plants have three valuable func-tions in the aquarium. First, they supply food for the herbivorous creatures; second, they give off a quantity of oxygen which is necessary to the life of the inmates, and, third, they take up from the water the polsonous carbonic acid gas which passes from the bodies of the animals.
"Second-The aquarium must be ventilated.

certain quantity of air is mixed with the water, and the creatures must breathe that or come to the surface for their supply. How does Mother Nature manage the ventilation of her aquaria? The plants furnish part of the air, as we have seen. The open pond is constantly provided with fresh air.

"Third-The temperature should be kept between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenhelt. A shady corner is a better place for the aquarium than a sunny window on a warm day.

"Fourth-It is well to choose such creatures for the aquarium as are adapted to life in still water. Unless one has an arrangement of water pipes to upply a constant flow of water through the aquarium it is best not to try to keep creatures that we find in swift streams.

"After an aquarium has been filled with water and the inhabitants are well established, it is not necessary to change the water, except in case of accident. The water that is lost by evaporation has to be poured in gently, a little at a time, in order not to disturb the water and destroy its clearness. If a piece of rubber tubing is available a practical use of the siphon can be shown and the aquarlum replenished at the same time. It is a good plan to ise rain water or clear water from a pond for this

"A piece of thin board or a pane of glass may be used as a cover to keep the dust out of the aquarium. This need not fit tightly or be left on all the time. A wire netting or a cover of thin



SNAILS FOR AN AQUARIUM.

cotton net would keep the flying insects from escaping, and might be tied on permanently. Dust may be skimmed off the top of the water or removed by laying pieces of blotting paper on the surface for a moment.

"If any of the inhabitants do not take kindly to the life in the aquarium they can be taken out and kept in a jar by themselves—a sort of fresh-air and cold-water cure. If any chance to die they ought to be removed before they make the water unfit for the others. Bits of charcoal in the water are helpful if a deodorizer or disinfectant is needed.

PLANTS THAT ARE USEFUL.

proper hour.

"Some people don't believe cats are as intelligent as that, but I am telling you the story. We hear many reminiscent stories of pet animals."

When asked if there is any way of estimating the number of cats in the city, he replied.

"We don't take the census of the cats, so we can't give statistics as to the cat population. Of course, people who are more or less annoyed by cats use extravagant expressions and in complaining to us say. Oh, there must be hundreds on the block, but when we come to investigate two or three cats will be found to have made all the noise." "Many of the common marsh or pond plants are suitable. Nothing can be prettier than some of these soft, delicate plants in the water. The eel grass, or tape grass, is an interesting study in itself, especially at blossoming time, when the spira

three cats will be found to have made all the noise."

Mr. Hankinson does not think that cats go mad. In speaking on the subject, he said:

"I don't believe in hydrophobia in either dogs or cats. I think it is nearly always nerves, but there are, of course, dangerous dogs that should not he allowed to go unmuzzled, yet they are not mad. Often they are only spoiled, just as children are spoiled; they are too demonstrative or they have quick tempers, and in either case frighten people by bitingh. But they are not made for all that.

"We have no authority to kill dogs on the streets," concluded Mr. Hankinson. "If any one believes a dog is mad and wants it destroyed, the application should not be made to us. And, as I say, I don't believe in rabies to the extent it is talked about." "Any who are especially interested in the life-hisory of this plant can read in reference books great deal about what other observers have learned from the plant about its methods of growth development. The best that we learn will be what the plant itself tells us day by day.

"Some of the best reference books on both plant and animal life are found in the New-York State Teachers' Library, and can be obtained by teachers through the School Commissioners. Duckweed, or duck's meat, grows on the surface, dangling its long threadlike roots in the water.

WHAT ANIMALS TO SELECT.

"Snails,-The common pond snail, with its spiral shell, either flat or conical, can be found clinging to the stems of cattails or flags and to floating rub bish in ponds or swamps. If these are picked off carefully and taken home in a pail of water they will be valuable inhabitants for the aquarium. They are vegetable feeders, and unless there is some green slime in the water cabbage or lettuce leaves can be put where the smalls can get them. The eggs of the small are excellent food for fishes, a few could be secured for special study their form, habits and development can be made

delightful observation and drawing lessons. 'Minnows can be collected with a dipper or net, and will thrive in an aquarium if fed with worms, lies or other insects. If kept in small quarters eration in an old Scotch family:

The ingredients required in the composition of these cakes, the making of which, by the way, is never intrusted to a servant's hands, are one pound of butter (the very best), one and one-eighth pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, one level dessert spoonful of caraway seed, one tablespoonful of ice water, and candled caraway seed sufficient to sprinkle thickly on top, if desired.

Have the butter, the bowl in which the cakes are to be mixed, and the hands as cold as possible. Cut the butter in small pieces, add the flour and work together thoroughly and quickly. Add the sugar and mix lightly. Sprinkle in the caraway seed and mix through, and add the tablespoonful of water at the last. Make the dough into a bail flour the moulding board, put the dough on it, roll out quickly and beat level and smooth with the rolling pin. Fold over the ends and beat again. Do this three times, the last time rolling it to the shape and size of the pan it is to be baked in.

This should be properly a shallow sheet-iron pan. Line with paper which does not require greasing. Put the dough in about three-fourths of an inch thick, and bake twenty minutes in a steady oven. When done it should be an even light brown on top and brown on the bottom. If it browns too quickly put white paper over the top. Test with a straw.

Remove the paper when cool, and when thoroughly cold lay fresh letter paper over the cakes.

these or other insects. If kept in small quarters where food is scarce they will soon dispatch the other occupants of the jar. They will, however, eat bits of fresh meat. If the aquarium is large enough it would hardly be complete without minnows. "Goldfish are a special delight if kept in large aquaria. These can often be obtained from dealers in the larger cities. Those who wish to obtain other fish for study should write to the New-York State Fish Culturist. Gloss Falls, N. Y., who will tell them what species are suited to life in still water and how to get and take care of them.

"The Clain.—If empty claim shells are plenty on the bank of some stream after a freshet a supply of claims can be obtained by raking the mud or sand at the bottom of the stream. They can be kept in a shallow pan, and if the water is warmish and they are left undisturbed for a time they will probably hury themselves. They feed on microscopic plants and might not thrive in the permanent aquarium.

"There is aguery no lack of material furnished by "There is aguery to lack of material furnished by "There is aguery to be a supply to the stream after a firshed a supply of the stream after a supply the stream after a supply the supply that a supply the supply that the supply the supp

microscopic plants and might not thrive in the permanent aquarium.

"There is surely no lack of material furnished by Mother Nature for the study of aquatic life. Every one who really believes in its usefulness can have an aquarium, and will feel well repaid for the time and effort required when the renewed interest in Nature is witnessed which this close contact with living beings brings to every student. Let us take hold with a will, overcome the difficulties in the way, and teacher and pupils become students together."

ABOUT ROYAL WOMEN.

The Princess Eugenia Paleologus's claim to an exceedingly long line of noble ancestors has, after much delay, been acknowledged by the Russian Government, and she will feceive an annual pen sion. The claim of the Princess is that she is a direct descendant of Constantine, the last Emperor of Byzantium. She is the wife of an English offi-

An anecdote that has created considerable amuse ment has been told of the Princess Charles of Denmark and her interview at a railway station with a reporter. The latter was scribbling in a note-book, when, looking up, he caught the Princess regarding him intently. Then she began to write in a notebook. Tearing the leaf out, she dropped it near the reporter and walked away. He cagerly picked it up and found written upon it, "I wish I were a reporter." reporter. The latter was scribbling in a note-

Not only is the mother of the German Emperor notable housekeeper and manager, but his grandmother, the late Empress Augusta, was also renowned for her housewifely accomplishments, sides being a good cook, she was an exce dressmaker, in which branch of industry she

Another goyal dame, and an exceedingly young one, who has housewifely tastes is Queen Wilhelmina. Her Majesty could take a job as house-keeper, since she is not only a good cook but a laundress as well.

It is well known that the Princess of Wales and her two sisters were early trained in all domestic economies. They had to make their own gowns when at home, and the Princess of Wales has al-ways been an industrious worker. She has be-



Pass it on.

Happiness is like a crystal,
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces,
Shattered, scattered, far and near.
Now and then, along life's pathway,
Lo! some shining fragments fall—
But there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty.
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another, just beside you,
Gathers honor, love or health,
Vain to choose or grasp unduly,
Broken is the perfect ball—
And there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

Yet the wise, as on they journey,
Treasure every fragment clear,
Fit them, as they may together,
Imaging the shattered sphere,
Learning ever to be thankful
Though their share of it is small—
For it has so many pieces
No one ever finds them all,
—(Priscilla Leonard,

Kindness is a precious oil that makes the crushing wheels of care seem lighter .- (Eugene Field,

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Reading matter was received yesterday from Mrs. M. C. Peck, M. R. J., "A Friend," A. M. Mis. M. C. Peck, M. R. J., "A Friend, A. M., Blekwell, "Emmy" and Mrs. Babeock. Other contributions were scrap pictures from Jessle Waite, cancelled stamps from E. B. B., a pretty little doll from Cady V. Manley, cards and pictures from "May and John," books and games from Harriet A. Dean, Haroid Southern, Harry Steen, William Wade, Roy Hansheer and Samuel Allen, members of the T. S. S. branch of Cleveland, Ohio, of which Miss Grace E. Nicholson is president.

MONEY FOR BADGES Mrs. E. A. Tuttle has forwarded 25 cents for badges for her mission circle, Mrs. J. F. Knapp. \$5, and Mabelle Biggart, \$2 10 for badges.

A copy of the poem entitled "Alone with My Conscience," which was requested some time ago, has been received at the office, and will be torwarded on application to the President-General.

REST.

Neath vaulted dome-oer chancel, choir and nave, Doth stience reign-and a hushed stiffness deep Breathes through the incensed air. E'en flowers that sleep in marble vases, fair, wake not, but lave The atmosphere with liquid sweetness rare, And, as in holy joy love lingereth. I would, O Jesus, that each puising breath Of mine might be for aye an endless prayer. Forge thou the fetters that eternally To Thine own Heart my wayward heart shall bind! REST.

bind!
ant that it may never wander far from Thee.
Fis here, among Thy best beloved "chosen few"—
O Beauty, ever ancient, ever new"—
Sweet rest, my weary heart would always find.
—(Estelle Marie Gerard in The Globe.

SUNSHINERS BUSY IN MAINE. A report comes from the Sunshine workers of Maine, showing that they are constantly engaged In doing "little deeds of kindness." A large quanin doing "little deeds of kindness." A large quantity of envelopes containing poetry, quotations, "comfort" verses and clippings of interest, have been distributed among the patients of the Central Maine Hospital at Lewiston, Me. Little Eva Quimby, of the junior branch of Auburn, made up fifteen bouquets of pansies and lilies of the valley from her "Sunshine garden," which also contributed to the pleasure of the hospital patients.

Mrs. L. C. Norton, branch president at Hightstown, N. J., has made arrangements with a neighbor to take one poor girl for four weeks. The board of this child will be paid by the Christmas Circle of the King's Daughters of this city, and the se-lection of the girl is to be left to the President-

Miss Louise Moody, one of the T. S. S. invalids, writes to thank the unknown friend who so thoughtfully sent her a pretty booklet. She has en-loyed it thoroughly and will forward it to another invalid, who will in turn "pass it on."

Junior T. S. S. branches have been organized in Glenbrook and Middletown, Conn.

AN OFFER OF SUNSHINE.

The managers of the Thrall Hospital at Middletown, N. Y., have offered a number of their '99 calendars for distribution among members of the T. S. S. These calendars contain choice and comforting selections for every day in the year. Any members desiring copies will please notify the T. S. S. office. One copy sent to headquarters has been forwarded to Charles A. King, an invalid member, now in the hospital at Hawthorne, Nev.

CONTESTING FOR HER RIGHTS.

Lansing, Mich., June 23.-Mrs. Merrie B. Abbott. who was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Ogemaw County last November, was before the Supreme Court to-day defending her title to the office, which was attacked by the Attorney-General. Mrs. Abbott is the first woman who has been elected to such an office in Michigan, and the contention of the State is that the common-law doctrine of custom and usage renders her ineligible, women having no and usage renders her ineligible, women having no rights in this State so far as office-holding is concerned, inasmuch as there is no express provision of the statute giving them that right, and, furthermore, that none but electors can hold office.

Mrs. Abbott showed instances where women had held various offices in Michigan, and she insisted that they are eligible unless deprived of the right by express provision of the Constitution, and that with reference to the office of Prosecuting Attorney the Constitution is silent as to qualifications and void of restrictions.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES' SKIRT, NO. 7,685, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Figured organdie, mechlin lace and insertion made this dressy skirt, which was worn over a colored slip of taffets. The pattern is outlined for the correct placing of the pointed trimming that placeto simulates the pop

A 12 13

Pr. Al

ular tunic, or the material may be cut at this outline lining faced above the points. skirt has five gores that are smoothly adjusted pleats
over the point over the funess may be collected in gathers, if so preferred. Two narrow lace edged frills of the organdie form the pretty foot trim ming, the edgir and insertivatiline, with ano ode is so over the hips, the

being applied on the pointed outline, with another row of insertion just above. The mode is stylish

No. 7,685. Years.....

row of insertion just above. The mode is stylish and graceful for foulard, India and taffets slik, cashmere, veiling, challis, percale, lawn, gingham, dimity, or any fashionable soft wool or cotton fabric. Plain or ruched ribbon, braid, gimp, insertion and edging of lace or embroidery may be chosen for garniture.

To make this skirt for a miss of fourteen years will require four yards of thirty-six or three yards of forty-four inch material. The pattern, No. 7,855, is cut in sizes for misses twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,685.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

....



Marred by inkstain, cut, and splinter, Burned in summer, chapped in winter, Schoolboy's hands have much to suffer; Common soaps but make them rougher. Ivory Soap is pure, and hence Leaves such pleasant after-sense That the careless schoolboy, e'en, Takes delight in being clean.

IT FLOATS. DOPYRIGHT 1896 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. GINGINIKATI

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A quiet wedding to-day will be that of Miss Louise Z. Wells, daughter of Joseph Wells, of this city, to Dr. John J. MacPhee, which will be celebrated at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Alan Wendell, No. 752 West End-ave. Only the immediate relatives of the couple will be present at the ceremony, which will not be followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie, who have taken up their home at Newport for the summer, will, next autumn, occupy their new house in East Eighty-fourth-st., near Fifth-ave., which is one of the many handsome residences recently built in that section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Van Vechten, of Staten Island, who have rented their house in Clinton-ave., New-Brighton, for the summer, will soon start for the mountains, where they intend to remain until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Humphreys Warner, who recently returned from their wedding trip, will oc-cupy Osborne Terrace, the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Warner, at Irvington-on-the-Hud-son. Dr. and Mrs. Warner, accompanied by Miss Warner and Lucien D. Warner, have gone abroad for the summer. The young people will travel awheel through Holland, and all intend to return to New-York late in the summer.

Mrs. George Tiffany's villa, on Narragansett-ave., Newport, known as Gravel Court, has been rented to Clarence H. Mackay, of this city, for the summer. The house is a somewhat old-fashioned wooden structure, but it is large and admirably adapted for entertaining, and the grounds are extensive and attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay have evidently abandoned their in-tention of spending the summer abroad.

The engagement is announced in Philadelphia of Miss Lena A. Hoyt, of Germantown, to Lieutenant Provost Balin, of the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boese and family have closed their home, in West Ninety-third-st., and are now at Sewaren, N. J., where they will remain until about the first week in August, when they will go to Avon-by-the-Sea for the rest of the summer.

It is announced that the marriage of Miss Helen Garretson, daughter of the late Dr. Eugene Garretson, to Charles Van Volkenburg Gunther, whose engagement was announced a short time ago, will not be celebrated until next autumn. Miss Joseph-ine Drexel will be one of Miss Garretson's attend-

The Rev. and Mrs. Braddin Hamilton, of this city, have finished their visit to Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, at Germantown, Penn., and are now at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, of Schoonhoven Black Rock, Conn., are at Newport visiting Joel B. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Wise, of No. 102 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage this evening by giving a reception at their home, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, of New-Brighton, Staten Island, were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, at Stone Ridge, Miss Frances Adams, of No. 13 East Fortieth-st.,

having rented her place at Oyster Bay, Long Island, will spend a part of the summer at Milford, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraley have closed their

house at No. 962 Madison-ave., and are occupying their country home at Scabright, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blodgett, of No. 140 West mer season at Mizzen Top Hotel, Pawling, Dutchess County, N. Y. Seventy-second-st., have arranged to pass the sum

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, of No. 35 West Forty-eighth-st., have left town for their new summer home. The Manse, on Far Island, St. Lawrence River, Rochefort, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. O'Brien, the latter formerly Miss Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Demilt Jordan, of No. 58 West Eightyfifth-st., whose marriage took place about a fort-night ago, are staying for a few weeks at Summit, N. J.

On Thursday evening, in the Congregational Church at Closter, N. J., a large gathering of guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Ethel May Serviss, the daughter of J. H. Serviss, to David D. Ackerman. The Rev. C. A. S. Dwight officiated. Miss Serviss, who was graduated from Vassa in the regular course last June, won a scholarship in mathematics and astronomy, and completed the special course in connection with it at the recent commencement. Additional interest was lent to the occasion by the fact that two of the bride's the occasion by the fact that two of the bride's attendants, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, the maid of honor, and Miss Mabel Benway, another of the bridesmaids, are also honor-bearers of Vassar, each having, like the bride, just completed a scholarship course, Miss Simpson in Greek and Miss Benway in astronomy and mathematics. The other bridesmaids were Miss Edith Swarthout, Miss Eleanore Gross and Miss Neille Baird. Cornelius Bell was the best man, and the ushers were Reginald Blauveit, Charles Eckerson, Paul Armatage and Henry Redfield. More than a hundred guests attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

ONE NEW ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN AND TWO OLD ONES RE-ELECTED. Board of Education for the Boroughs of

Manhattan and The Bronx held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon. A new associate super in all. Arthur McMullin, secretary of the Board, was appointed. The vacancies in the list of assoclate superintendents caused by the retirement of Matthew J. Elgas and Gustave Straubemuller, were filled by the re-election of the two men. The vote for Mr. Elgas brought forth some opposition from a few members of the Board. Mr. Buritngham insted John Dwyer, principal of School No. 8, for the opposition. This nomination was seconded by Commissioner Miles O'Brien, who made a strong speech against Mr. Eigas. Mr. O'Brien said that Mr. Eigas had been tyrannical, and did not assist the teachers and principals as he should have done. Mr. Eigas was finally re-elected by twelve votes, six being cast for Mr. Dwyer and one blank. His election was narrow, as eleven were necessary for a choice. The re-election of Gustave Straubemuller was made unanimous by the Board.

The Board also instructed the janitors of the

different schools to fly flags on July 3 in memory of the battle of Santlago.

On motion of Commissioner Livingston, Secretary McMullin was relieved from any further duties as secretary, owing to his appointment as associate superintendent, and until July 1 his place will be filled by the assistant secretary, Thomas Bussey. The terms of the associate superintendents are for six years, at an annual salary of \$5.00.

HEBREWS TO FIGHT PROSELYTING.

SOCIETY ORGANIZED FOR PREVENTING EF-FORTS OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES TO CONVERT JEWS

The indignation among the Hebrews of this city over the Duniap affair has been so great that it has resulted in the formation of a society, one of the objects of which will be to prevent in the future the attempts of Christian missionaries to convert Jews, and particularly Jewish children, to Christianity. A number of the most prominent Jews of the city have already joined the movement, and it is thought that the membership of the society will ultimately reach well up into the thousands. The organization will be known as the Orthodox Hebrew Society. One of the first rumors that sprang up about the society was to the effect that the Jews were so roused over the Duniap affair that they had organized for protection, and would not hesitate to use violent measures if any more mission wagons were sent through the East Side. The Rev. Dr. Drochman, of the Sixty-seventh-st. synagogue, who is the president of the new society, denied this absolutely when seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday.
"We contemplate no such action," he said, "and

I want to state emphatically that this society intends to gain its ends by peaceable means, and that it has not been organized for the purpose of doing anything by violence. Its object is the religious, social and moral advancement of the Jews of this city, and there is to be no blood spilling of any sort, if we can help it. Of course, one of our main objects is to try to have stopped these attempts to convert Jews in the manner in which some of them have been recently put forward. We don't want to be placed on the place of savages and wild Indians and have Christian missionaries come among us and try to civilize us. The Jews are a race of some four thousand years" standing, and this trying to ram Christianity down our throats should not continue. We are an organized religious community, just as much as any Christian denomination. The Jews have been persecuted for years, I know, but the same thing has hannened between other religions or sects, as, for instance, between Protestants and Catholics. We have survived all this persecution, and I think we have a right to stand on our own feet. But, I re-

have a right to stand on our own feet. But, I repeat, that all we expect to accomplish will be attempted by peaceable means.

"Of course, there are some things which are outrages and must be stopped somehow or other. I refer to the branding of Jewish children by Christian missionaries. This has happened right in this city, and the evidence of it lies in the marks on the bodies of the children themselves. Nothing can be done legally, because the evidence of a child as to the identity of the perpetrator of the outrage would not be admitted in the courts. I know that these things have happened, and I know of mea who have, with red-hot irons, branded crosses on the arms of little Jewish children, who were too young to appreciate the significance of the act.

"As to the report that we shall go before the Presbytery and the various mission boards. I cannot say anything about that, because our plans are not yet definitely formulated. All that is in the fitture."

future."

Max Cohn, a lawyer, of No. 96 Liberty-st., who is
the vice-president of the society, is at present
busily engaged in securing the records of all the
missionaries now working on the East Side, so that
the society will know on what evidence it may rely
in furthering its objects. A letter is also being
drawn up to Mayor Van Wyck thanking him for
the part he has taken in the recent Dunlap affair.

TO RECEIVE SECOND SIGNAL CORPS MEN.

BROOKLYN CITIZENS TO GIVE THE WAR VET-ERANS OF THE COMMAND DECORATIONS.

Lieutenant Charles B. Baldwin, commanding offier of the 24 Signal Corps, has issued an order directing the members of the organization to assemble at the armory next Wednesday evening to take part in a reception which will be given by citizens of Brooklyn for the members of the corps who served in the Spanish-American War. The entertainment will be in charge of a citizens' committee of one hundred. Edward M. Grout, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, will present deco rations to the veterans.

In his order Lieutenant Baldwin makes public the correspondence between Brigadier-General A. W. Greely and Captain F. T. Leigh, in which the General expresses regret at Captain Leigh's declination of a captain's commission in the volunteer ser-vice. In closing General Greely wrote;

vice. In closing General Greely wrote:

In parting with you after one year's service it is scant justlee to say that your service has been of the most efficient character, reflecting credit upon you and adding reputation to the corps and credit upon your State. With your company you cheerfully volunteered for service at Santiago de Cuba ta time when alarming reports as to the unhealthfulness of the country and severity of the climate were creating great uneasiness as to the future of the American Army in Cuba. The duties of yourself and of the officers and men of the 3d Company of the Volunteer Signal Corps, which you commanded at Santiago, have been arduous and unremitting. The ability, fidelity and efficiency with which these duties were performed merit high encomiums from your commanding officers.

ANOTHER CANAL CLAIM FILED.

Albany, June 23 .- John Conlin, of Kingsbury, Washington County, filed a claim against the State of \$1,984 for damages to land by reason of an overflow of the Champlain Canal.

FOURTH OF JULY OUTINGS.

Thomas Cook & Son are at the front with their arrangements for excursions and tours on the Fourth of July. Circulars and pamphlets that they have issued give a choice of tours sufficient to suit the purses of all classes, and many of the excur-sions are marvellously cheap.

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needed. Mrs. McKinley has had suggestions galore, for her friends are anxious to have a finger in a White House pie. One suggested a drinking fountain for the benefit of sightseers. A young girl friend of Mrs. McKinley made a plea for an ideal tennis court. A private smoking room for the President is needed in the White House, according to a Western Senator. It was through the efforts of Miss Ducher, of Omaha, Neb., that the American flag that first Omaha. Neb., that the American flag that first received on the high seas the salute of a foreign nation was placed in the National Museum. While on a visit to Massachusetts Miss Ducher came acress this flag, which was owned by a woman who had received it from an ancestor. She was induced to part with it, however, and it is now one of the most historic relies the Government possesses. Its fame arises from the fact that it was the flag borne by the Bon Homme Richard under John Paul Jones when that vessel was in conflict with the Serapis. Miss Ducher's work in securing the flag is regarded with great pride by the Daughters of the American Revolution, to which society she belongs.

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